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--NO PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK--

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### NEW COMMITTEE ISSUES URGENT APPEAL FOR HELP IN FURNISHING NEW CLUBHOUSE

A call for gifts of Clubhouse furnishings was issued this week by the newly formed Arts and Decorations Committee, under the chairmanship of PAT LOCHRIDGE HARTWELL. The committee said the Clubhouse needs are so staggering that donations "in kind" must be obtained if the five-story building is to be furnished when it is formally opened in September.

The \$20,000 loan from the Club's operating fund, plus \$10,000 from the Building fund, will barely cover half the needs, the Committee said. President BOB CONSIDINE has therefore appointed ELIZABETH FAGG chairman of a Memorial Furnishing Donations Committee, which has launched a drive for furnishings and equipment.

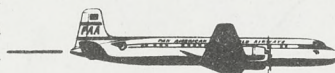
Already canvassing New York City for help are: VIRGINIA PREWITT MIZELLE, DIXON DONNELLEY, IRENE TAYLOR, and ARTHUR REEF. Other names are being added to the Committee's list and will be announced next week. (continued on Page 2)

## EUROPE BOUND?

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Help from all Club members is urgently requested in securing from manufacturers, wholesalers, and other sources of supply, gifts of furnishings for the new Club home. Contributions will be publicized in press, magazine, and radio coverage of the formal televised opening.

The Arts and Decorations Committee will hold a meeting on Wednesday, July 7, it was announced, in the Wilson Room of the Princeton Club, at 8:30 P.M. PAT also announced that JINX FALKENBURG McCRARY and KATHRYN CRAVENS have been appointed to the committee.

#### Decorations desired:

Public Address System	Pool or billiard table
Upholstery and drapery fabrics	Ping-pong table
Chairs and sofas	Poker tables, card tables
Tables (end, coffee, tavern, library, etc.)	16mm. movie projector and screen
Lamps, light fixtures	2 beds, dressers, furniture for mgr's suite
Rugs and carpeting	1 ice-cube maker
Silverware (flatpieces, cutlery, serving trays, tea service)	1 home-type refrigerator
China	1 floor-polishing machine (18-in. brush)
Glasses for the dining room	1 vacuum cleaner
Complete glass service for the bar	12 soda and acid fire extinguishers
Hot food wagon	1 fire extinguisher for grease fire
Mixing Machine	3 gas ranges
Radios, radio-phonograph	1 gas broiler
Blender, cocktail shakers, etc. for bar	1 potato peeler
Typewriters and typewriter tables	1 15-qt. mixer
2 cash registers	1 4-slice toaster
Safe	1 dishwashing machine
Kitchen scales	silver tea and coffee pots
Piano	1 60-cubic-foot refrigerator
Floor ash tray stands	1 glass-washing machine

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New York Times replacing HARRISON SALISBURY in Moscow after five years...  
New man on the Kremlin beat is Clifton Daniel, chief of the Times's German bureau and former London staffer for that newspaper...also an ex-AP man.

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#### LAST LAP CAMPAIGN

PAT and DICK HARTWELL report substantial progress in their campaign to get the final push for the Memorial Fund. Checks are arriving all the time, and donors will be announced in the next Bulletin. The box score at the right is the same as last week's only because the Last Lappers have not been included.

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*  MEMORIAL BUILDING FUND BOX SCORE:  *
*  Cash.....$245,395.50             *
*  Pledged.....    430.00           *
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*  Total      $245,825.50             *
*  Still Needed: $54,174.50          *
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## NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ASSOCIATE: J. Alfred Barrett, Carl L. V. Exselsen law firm; public affairs officer, foreign service of U.S. Department of State; April to July 1947, Buenos Aires, July 1947 to May 1950, Guatemala City, Guatemala; May to December 1950, Department of State, Washington, D.C.; January to August 1951, Bogota, Colombia; October 1941 to August 1946, radio program director and supervisor, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; from June 1938 to October 1941, writer, announcer and director, NBC International Division. Proposed by DIXON DONNELLEY; seconded by LUCIA DONNELLEY.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: ✓ ALLEN H. CENTER, Motorola, Inc.  
✓ BERT C. GOSS, Hill and Knowlton, Inc.  
✓ GILMORE IDEN, U. S. News & World Report  
✓ FLORENCE NORTON, managing editor, The Freeman.  
✓ MARC A. ROSE, managing editor, The Reader's Digest.

ASSOCIATE: ✓ H. WALTON CLOKE, Henry J. Kaiser Company.

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## BOARD OF GOVERNORS TO MEET JULY 15

There will be a meeting of the Board of Governors on Thursday, July 15, in the Club rooms. Time: 8:00 P.M.

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DATELINE, FIRE ISLAND: OPCers with summer homes at Fire Island this year include LEN HARRIS and KEN GINIGER. The VICTOR LASKYs were recent weekend guests.

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BEA MATHIEU recently was married to Dr. Allen Roos. They will live in New York.



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 AROUND  
 THE  
 NETWORKS  
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GEORGE HAMILTON COMBS takes over ELMER DAVIS's Sunday-night radio show after filling in for Quincy Howe and Martin Agronsky on their vacations. All this in addition to his regular 25-a-week radio and TV news commentaries...HENRY J. TAYLOR will be on "Town Hall of the Air" July 13--his 20th appearance on the show. July 5 marked HENRY's 600th consecutive broadcast since December 1945, and all for the same sponsor--General Motors...ED MURROW's "This I Believe" show last week featured an old friend to OPCers. 'Twas Malcolm Muggeridge, editor of Punch, whose comments last year at the annual OPC dinner were a high point in Club history...Honorary OPC member Justice WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS of the U.S. Supreme Court, was a guest of Bill Leonard on Leonard's CBS-Radio show, "This Is New York," last week.

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## TRAVELING MEN

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JACK WINOCOUR, London Picture Post man in New York in England next week, then to the continent and back to New York at the end of the month...Coronet's JOHN BARKHAM will whip off to South Africa in August, his first trip to that country in seven years. Enroute he will stop off at Nairobi, Kenya, ---the Hemingway country--- and in the Belgian Congo... LOUIS GARCIA of Pan-American-Grace Airways just back from Panama and Colombia, covering the Inter-American Travel Congress at the former and inaugurating a new service from Miami to the latter...BOB BRUMBY leaves soon for Britain and the British Open Golf Championship. Assignment: Special articles and a filmed show for TV with Jimmy Demaret... NBC correspondent GENE JONES, twice wounded covering other wars, now reporting from the Red River Delta in Indo-China. Twin brother CHARLIE couldn't make the trip--stuck in Washington covering the war in the Senate. First time the twins have been separated on assignment in donkey's years.

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From JOSA RUFFNER in far-off Syracuse: Club members on hand for the Syracuse Press Clambake were JACK BARNES and JOSA and JOE RUFFNER. JACK was horseshoe-pitching champ, softballed on the winning team with JOE as a teammate and JOSA finished second in the bottle bowling event... Says JOSA: "Consumed about 200 clams for the Club and were complete wrecks the next morning."

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IN THE  
 MAGAZINES

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OPC double-play in the July issue of Cosmopolitan: It's a piece by President BOB CONSIDINE on Past President JOHN DALY. CONSIDINE points up to the magazine's readership a facet of DALY's career well-known to Club members but probably half-forgotten by the general public in the light of DALY's present activities -- his career as a foreign correspondent. CONSIDINE traces DALY's work during the war from New York to London to Algiers, and then his post-war service covering the Berlin Airlift... HARRY KERN supplies Newsweek readers with the inside story of what he saw and heard on his recent swing through Europe and the Mideast in the July 5 issue.

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 \* OVERSEAS TICKER \*  
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Paris: For the first time in many years, a group of OPC members and friends--all stationed in this vicinity, met last week informally at the Boeuf Sur le Toit, off the Champs Elysees in the Rue du Colisee... It was a gathering arranged by VIOLA ILMA and your correspondent and proceeded in a very amiable manner... The group decided that future meetings would be held to serve as a bond between local and visiting Club members. Among the members present were: GENE ENGLISH, FLORENCE GILLIAM, VIOLA ILMA, and BERNARD REDMONT. Guests included: John Coppock of McGraw-Hill, Gene Moskowitz of Variety, and Town and Country photographer Gene Fenn.  
 (from CURT L. HEYMANN)

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 THE BOOKSHELF  
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Two club members have books just released this month. WILL OURSLER's "N.Y., N.Y." (Coward-McCann, \$3.75) will appeal to many OPCers as an unusual summer novel well worth taking along on a holiday. Through its short, penetrating character sketches of almost every conceivable type of New Yorker, he builds up a magnificent picture of the city many of us live in--and almost all of us know and love.

HELEN BUCKLER's careful, penetrating biography, "Doctor Dan" (Little, Brown) is also a book to be recommended. The life story of this almost unknown Negro (1858-1931) who was the first surgeon ever to operate successfully on the human heart is as fascinating and full of anecdote as a good novel. And it is a particular must for everyone interested in the social and intellectual development of the American Negro.--(by PAT HARTWELL)

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#### BISHOP DESCRIBES THE FALL OF CHINA by BOB CONSIDINE

Bishop Quentin Huang, first Chinese ever consecrated an Episcopal Bishop in this country, held the June 24 luncheon meeting at Shor's spell-bound as he gave an eye-witness account of life behind the Bamboo Curtain. The Bishop, author of "Now I Can Tell," was a prisoner of the Reds but escaped and now lives in Washington, D.C.

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It was a sombre tale of the destruction of the spirit and flesh of the Chinese people. The Bishop recalled only one light anecdote: The story of the clever Chinese farmer who outwitted his Communist masters by grinding his rice into powder from which he made plaster and lined the walls of his humble abode. When last heard from, the farmer and his family were existing by eating his walls.

In a short, brisk question period, Bishop Huang predicted that unless China is liberated within two or three years it would remain Communist through his lifetime and the lifetimes of his listeners. He thought Chiang Kai-shek's forces might do the job with Western material aid. He warned against sending American troops to fight against the Chinese, and pleaded with the assembled correspondents to 1) value the priceless gift of liberty, and 2) help bring home to oppressed peoples everywhere that democracy is the better system. It is a better attack on Communism than the A-bomb or H-bomb would be, the Bishop said, and concluded. "You cannot kill an idea with a bullet."

The Bulletin takes a holiday next week. Next issue will be dated July 17.

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